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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Interest at the Post O Rise at B'oo a teld, N. J., as

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., MARCH 11, 1883.

By means of a specially devised arrangement for the purpose, the elasticity of wire has been definitely determined. In the case of very soft iron wire prepared expressly for the experiment, it was found that with a weight of forty-one pounds gradually applied in 6; minutes, the wire stretched by 24.4 per cent, of its original length, and broke 18 minutes after the weight was put on; with the same weight applied in 6} minutes, the wire stretched 22.1 per cent., and broke in 24 minutes with this weight, however, applied in 71 minutes, the wire stretched 18 per cent., and did not break. The latter result, therefore, with that weight, was applied to a great number of wires for different lengths of time, for the purpose of hardening them! The wires seemed permanently set in about 40 minutes from the time of applying the hardening stress, they did not alter in length until just before they broke, when they generally stretched .04 to .08

THE driving of tubular piles is now greatinternally at the bottom instead of externally at the top. The blow is delivered axactly where it is wanted, being at the point, the result being accomplished by inserting into the tubular pile one end of a cylindrical driving monkey; this is then raised two or three feet, and then allowed to fall upon the flat head of the solid point, the pile itself forming the guide for the driving weight. Almost any length may be used; and in the case of wells, when a great length of pile is often required, they can be lowered through the water, length by longth, connected together by screwed sockets, until the solid ground is reached. When it is used for poles, posts, or columns, the process of driving it into the ground oceupies but a few minutes.

inch on a length of about 70.8 inches.

It is known that, when solid nitrate of silver is placed upon glowing charcoal, detiagration takes place, the result being that the silver is left behind in the metallic state. A curious phenomenon attending this reduction, as noted by Prof. Chandler, is that the nitrate, in being fused by the heat, sinks into the pores of the charcoal, and as each particle of the latter is replaced by the reduced silver, the structure of the original wood is retained; in this way he succeeded in producing masses of silver weighing an ounce or more, showing most accurately the rings of annual growth of the wood. To effect this, a crystal of the uitrate may be placed on the end of a stick of charcoal, and the blow pipe directed upon the coal beside it, to start the reaction; as soon as deflagration sets in, crystal after crystal of the nitrate may be added.

THE most practicable method of copying objects magnified in the microscope, as stated by Dr. Beale, is to arrange the paper on a piece of stiff cardboard, so that it may be upon the same level as the stage upon which the object is situated-on the left side, if the right eye is the one used for observation. On now looking steadily at the object with the right eye, the object appears to be thrown, as it were, upon the paper, and may be clearly seen by the left. and its outline very readily traced—the the right hand, if the observer is not able to use the left. By far the best course, however, says Dr. Beale, is to acquire the right hand of the stage, and the right hand used for drawing.

M. Dz Rova has proposed a simple process for showing an inverse electro-motive force in the voltaic arc. It consists in extinguishing the are by opening the circuit and immediately re-establishing, by hand, the communication between the two carhous through a galvanometer. This shows the existence of a current going from the negative to the positive pole between the bested carbon points, and in the contrary direction in the galvanometer. Hence more ares in a continuous current, since it is necessary to overcome the same inverse chines, with alternating currents, profit by

the existence of this laverse current, and this constitutes one source of their great advantage over ordinary batteries.

Nicket plating by boiling is found to possess some peculiar advantages, as appears by recent tests. The plan to prepare a bath of pure granulated tin tartar and water, heated to the boiling point, adding a small quantity of pure red-hot nickel oxide. A portion of the nickel is soon dissolved, as is shown by the green color assumed by the liquid which stands upon the grains of tin. into the bath, they become covered in a few minutes with a beautiful white, silvery, metallic coating, which consists almost entirely of pure nickel. If a little carbonate of cobalt be added to the bath, a bluish shade, either light or dark, is given to the coating, which becomes very brilliant when properly polished with chalk.

Accomping to the Journal de Gas, experimen s made with the newly invented hydrocarbon fluid show that it boils at about 100 degrees Fahr., and burns with a brilliant white flame of a comparatively feeble temperature. Lamps intended for burning this spirit are constructed in such a manner that they are immediately extingushed if thrown. It is extremely difficult to form an explosive mixture with the vapor of this new spirit and air, and that in any case the explosion cannot be made violent. The liquid has a slight but not disagreeable odor.

Among the curiosities at Durango, Col., are a thirty pound petrified turtle and a fourhorned sheep's head.

A vailed woman with a babe boarded a railroad train at Hastings, Mich., laid the infant in a stranger's lap and disappeared. A correspondent of the London Statist shows that a pound of toa, sold in China for

can be felt through the skin and muscle.

In various parts of the Turkish Empire thirty-two lady missionaries are regularly at work. They teach school among the girls, and also teach the women as opportunity is

cradle of high farming in Scotland, have fallen greatly. On nine farms recently relet the aggregate rental has been reduced from £10.536 to £7,634.

The rents of farms in East Lothian, the

Oranges can be raised all over Florida. but pineapples can only be raised in the

from the seed in eighteen months and will e in full bearing in two years. Imagine the indignation of an American boy in a French school, who in a history class is told how Lafavette, the great French General, triumphed in the Revolu-

tion, assisted by one Washington! Coal oil is now so plenty from the wells of LossAngeles that the California market overstocked. The oil belts of California, from present indications alone, may e counted the richest in the world.

A lady in Paris, after having been shopping for several hours, and having bought goods to the amount of 3,000 francs, left her carriage at the door of a jeweller. When she came out it had gone. The driver had

In Yorkshire, England, lately, a burglar | de plume of "Pansy.") was found in a very tight place indeed. His legs were hanging down a chimney in which he had stuck, and it was found necessary to take down the mantelpiece and part of the chimney to release him.

Henry Hill, who was put off a Georgia railroad train last summer because he insisted on riding with his coat off, though the conductor instructed him that it was impolite to the women in the car, has obtained verdict for \$5,000 against the company.

A piece of copper ore, weighing about sixty pounds, was dug up by some workmen who were laying the foundation for a residence at Wittenburg, Shawano county, Wis., a short time ago. It is the first piece of copper ore ever found in the county. and its discovery has given many the idea that copper is plentiful in all the northern

Young blood is well represented in the or the physique of an army of which more han one-half con ists of men in the prime

The recent speculative period in France has suggested reminiscences of George Law, when the poor became rich on paper, and every body was engaged in blowing bubbles. One day a coschinan, who had titles to a million, went to his master with two very good-looking candidates for his position. "I'm about to leave you, sir, and I bring movement of the pencil being executed by you two very good conchmen. Take which one you please, and I'll hire the other."

At a dairy farm near Berlin, where there are one hundred cows, to the consteruation habit of observing with the left eye, in of the owners, the whole herd got drunk. For two days the cows were wholly intractable, attempting to gore the milkers and bellowing in concert. By some mistake the person watering the cows turned the faucet of a barrel of corn brandy, which happened to be placed near the water fau cet, and the trough, instead of being filled

with water, received brandy. The Press Medicale Belge describes two nuited children, born in 1877, at Lacona, Italy, and lately exhibited at Vienna. Each | Seld, by making a few of the improvements, has a well-formed head, perfect arms, and a will be met with hearty co-operation from the separate thorax, with perfect viscers, but people. own emotions, and one will laugh while the tre at that time. The Montclair Cornet Band

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. MOMINATION OF ALL LAST YEAR'S OFFICERS, WITH A SINGLE EXCEPTION-ONLY \$300 AP-

PROVED FOR PUBLIC GROUNDS ... The Republican primary meeting held la night was not very largely attended. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Walter Freeman. Dr. Davis was elected as chairman and Jos. A Davis acted as secretary. Contrary to the general rule and the more sensible plan the vote was taken by the uplifted hand instead of by ballot. By this means each name had to be roted for separately and consequently the proeedings occupied a long time. The final result was that the same ticket as was elected last year, with the exception of the name of Committeeman Lewis Cockefair, which was omitted for that of Henry K. Benson, was elected. The town being entitled to five constables Mr. David Gregory, who was formerly a New York policeman, was named and nominated for the position of fifth constable. The appropriations approved at the annual town meeting on Monday night were also accepted, with one change -the meeting deciding on \$300 instead of \$2, 500 for public grounds. Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the ticket approved and lively times are anticipated on Tuesday next.

INTERESTING GYMNASTICS.

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES OF MEMBERS THE NEWARK TURN VEREIN WHILE VISITING THEIR BLOOMFIELD BRETHREN.

The friends of the Bloomfield Turn and Sing ing Society who assembled at Raab's Assembly Rooms on Tuesday evening last were treated to some very fine gymnastic exercises and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The members of | Chadwick, John L. the Orange Turn Verein who were expected to be present failed to put in an appearance, fear- Dunbar, Delia ing, probably, to compete with the powerful Newarkers. The Newark society was represented by the following gentlemen: M. Schumacher, Instructor; O. Herrman, N. Guter, H. Heinz, Alb. Westerman, J. Wurth, H. Schneiless than four cents, costs the consumer in | der. G. Herrman, C. Kretschman, C. Gahr, F Crestel, L. Lather. The men formed in line, Riddle, of Kound Grove, Missouri, who some of the Bloomfielders joining in, and tought in the late war, walks about with marched several times around the room and twelve bullets in his body. Six of them then came to a halt near the horizontal bar. The leader first performs some feat on the bar and the others follow him in their order. Some of these feats were marvelous and were witnessed with intense interest by the spectators. After exercising for some time on the horizontal har the turners were marched to the parallel bars where other exciting feats were performed. Dumb-bells were then brought nto use and the gigantie strength of some of the performers was shown by the ease with which 150 pound bells were handled. Mr. Herrman, acting as captain, then formed the men into a company and proceeded to drill mile by five foxes, in Rockville, Conn., one teacher and the performance was very interestday recently. They were near enough to ing. At intervals during the evening a member have been shot with a pistol, but the driver of the Newark society discoursed some good music on the piano, and after the exhibition was over played a ladies' walks and a quadrille in which the turners and the audience took

south section. Pineapples will give fruit SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. At the last meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church it was recommend ed that Sabbath-school conventions should be held by each of the Presbyteries members of the Assembly. In furtherance of this a conhe Sabbath-school superintendents of the Newark Presbytery at the reception-room of the Young Men's Christian Association of Newark. According to arrangements then made the convention will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12th and 13th. The place of meeting will be the First Presbyterian Church of Newark and the exercises will be under the

> A MAN FOUND DEAD Last evening at about half-past ten o'clock Mr. Lewis and Mr. Thompson, two colored men, discovered a man lying on the side of Bloom field Avenue near Orange Street apparently too drunk to get up. They lifted him into his wagon, which stood near by, and drove the horse under Mr. Wm. Raab's shed, where they left him to sleep his stupor off. This morning be was found dead. The coroner was notified and granted permission for the father of the

speakers engaged are the following: Rev. John

Hall, D. D., Ralph Wells, Rev. A. F. Schauffler,

Mrs. G. R. Alden (known also under the nom

side. His name was Wickham. ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTRES. Governor Ludlow signed yesterday the bill tees to the Tuesday following the regular town election. The next election will take place. therefore, on a week from next Tuesday-March 21st.

deceased to remove him to his home in Wood-

Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. Geo. R. ion of men under twenty years of age in Scott, will address the Gospel Temperance the whole army is 104 per 1,000, and that Meeting in the lecture-room of the Baptist the great bulk of the men-that is, 620 per | Church this evening. Mr. Scott, who has been 1,000-are between the ages of twenty and an earnest worker in the temperance cause for fally invited wenty-three. There cannot be much fear | many years, will soon remove from Bloomfield and this will probably be the last time we shall have the privilege of hearing him. He is soon, by invitation of Governor St. John of Kunsas, to take an extensive tour in that wide-awake section and speak for the cause of temperance.

In accordance with the law Sheriff Wright on Tuesday morning drew the panel of seventy-two prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday jurors to serve as a petit jury for the April term of the courts of this county: The following are the jurors drawn from this township and vicini-

Bloomfield-Wm. B. Shepperd, John F. Brown David Wilson

Montelair-Andrus B. Howe. East Orange-Caleb G. Harrison, Viner V Dodd, Ogden W. Lindsley' Elias M. Baldwin.

day, April 4th. The financial condition of our township was never more satisfactory than at the present time. With an indebtedness of only a little over \$7,000 and assets (allowing a large per rentage for shrinkage) of \$25,000, our towns people may well feel proud. Now is the time to advacate village improvements and it is to be

hoped that at our election next Tuesday every

honest effort to further the interests of Bloom-

separate thorax, with perfect viscers, but they nuite at the sixth rib, and there is but one abdomen and one right and left leg.

Each has power over the corresponding leg tation on Monday evening next. The members

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Leave New York—6 30, 8 30, 11 15 a.w. 3 40.

40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, p.m.

Arrive at Bloomfield—7 22, 9 21, a.w. 12 04, 4 19, 5 21, 5 20, 7 08, 8 39, p.m.

Arrive at Montelair—7 25, 9 25, a.w. 12 10, 4 24, only. Thus Baptiste commands the right leg | are requested to meet before 7:30 o'clock in orand Jacob the left. Each child has its der to take the horse-cars from Bloomfield Cenwill accompany the party.

Madame Demorest's Portfolio of Fashion for THE TOWNSHIP Spring and Summer, 1882, and Butterick's Metcapolitan for Spring and Summer, 1882, just out, can be had at Dancer's News Agency and Stationery Store; also, a full line of Prang's Easter

and birthday carde Mr. Fras Gress, after a six-months' abence, during which time he has been in Mexireturned home on Wednesday evening of his week and was accorded a hearty welcome from his numerous friends and acquaintances. A letter has been received from Mr. C. G mining interests at Georgetown, Colorado.

Peck, who left town some time since to engage His friends will be pleased to learn that he is well and prospering struction of what is known as Potter's Flour

Mill, at the head of the inclined plane, previous to its being occupied by a branch of the Montville Rubber Works. Under the energetic management of J. linney, Superintendent of the New York &

Greenwood Lake R. R., the interests of the Company are at present in a most satisfactory Rev. R. Harcourt's subject for to-morrow evening is, "A Race for Life,-with Illustrations

from the New York Arena." On Tuesday next the annual election of townhip officers occurs.

Sweet Saponax, a new and very popular toot wash, made in Newark, W. J., received the only gold medal awarded at the Waverly State Faithlis year.

LIST OF LETTERS Harrison, Nancy Hill, Sarah J. Jayne, Sarah A. Streib, M. Thompson, Kezzie Vesterman, Charles

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. M. Coffee-drinkers should read the advertise another column kended Good Coffee.

MARRIED. RASSBACH-BECK .- In Bloomfield, Wednesda March 8th, by the Rev. E. D. Simons, Jonx RASSBACH, Esq., to Miss MARY BECK, all of this

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LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879. I have been using Hop Bitters, and have complaint and malarial fever. They are su-

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESEYTERIA CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Pub arship on the Sabbath at Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. k Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Erra D. Simons, and 716 P. M.: Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet. ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clook. All are cor

arcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching % A. M. ard 7% r. M. Sunday-school, 2% r. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class sectings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont reet, corner Franklin, Sabbath services, 1014 A. X. and 714 r. w.; Surday-school, 12 noon. Weekly

evening, in Chapel parlor. CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1014 o'clock: evening service, 714; Sunday School 3, CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nau diello, Pastor. Sabbath Ser 'ce:: 8:30 and 10:30, A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School. 2, P. M. BERKELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Perkeley

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M. 12 52, 2 51, 4 45, 6 50, 7, 8.

Leave Montclair—5 53, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, A.M. 1
02, 3 55, 4 50, 6 53, P.M.

Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 06, 8 09, 8 54, A.M. 1
07, 3 58, 4 54, 7 03, P.M.

Arrive at New York—6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 9 40, 10 40

M. 1 55, 4 50, 5 40, 7 55, P.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 35, A.M. 532, P.M.

Arrive at Montclair.—7 25, 9 25, a.m. 12 10, 4 24, 5 25, 6 26, 7 09, 8 46, p.m.
Arrive at Upper Montclair.—7 30, 9 23, a.m. 12-14, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 18, 8 50, p.m.
Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, a.m. 6 45 p.m.
Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight to Saturday, arriving at Sicomfield at 12 47 a.m.

PRESENTATION OF THE ANNUAL RE-PORT OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. DISCUSSION OF THE TOWN'S INTERESTS BY VA-

BIOUS SPEAKERS—THE REPAIR OF THE ROADS

-IMPROVEMENT OF THE PARK. The Annual Township Meeting, for the pur pose of receiving the report of the Township Committee and considering appropriations for the ensuing year, was held at Library Hall on Wednesday evening last, Comparatively few of the citizens were present. The meeting was called to order by Town-Clerk Westlake and, on nominations for chairman of the meeting being asked for, a number of names were offered and each declined. Mr. John F. Folsom was finally named to fill the position and unanimous ly elected. Mr. Westlake was selected as secretary. The first thing in order was the reading of the Report, as presented. The Clerk began reading, when Mr. Jas. C. Beach moved that the reading of the Report be dispensed with, which was carried. Accompanying the Report was a list of the delinquent tax-payers from the year 1875. Mr. Beach rose and inquired of the Committee if there was any portion-and if so, what amount- of the taxes of 1875 and previous that could be legally collected. Mr. Halsey Barrett, town counsel, stated, in answer, that in cases where the person held real estate the tax was already secured by a tax-lien, which was recorded in the County Clerk's office, and that when any of the property was sold this taxien was usually paid. Mr. Beach said that he PARK METHODIST CHURCH did not see the use of the Township Committee's getting out a report year after year and claiming as assets balances due for taxes seven Wednesday Evening, March 15. ected. He thought that these old accounts should be wiped out. Mr. Thomas Oakes said accounts out. Mr. Oakes further stated that ADMISSION. that the Committee had no right to wipe these the reason for publishing the names of delinquent tax-payers in the Report was to correct any error which might be in the Collector's accounts, as a person would naturally demand a correction if he had already paid his tax. Upon motion the Report was then accepted, Next in order was the consideration of the

appropriations for the coming year. For Contingencies the sum of \$3,000 was approved.

J. M. Waiker, Overseer of the Poor, stated that an appropriation of \$1,000, together with the amount already in hand, would be sufficient for the care of the poor. \$1,000 was therefore approved. For Roads the sums of \$5,000, \$4,500 and \$4,000 were offered and the sum of \$5,000 was accepted. Mr. Wm. Parsons, of Brook dale, moved that of this amount \$4,000 be used for gravel and that the upper end of the town be allowed some, as the roads in that section were in an almost impassable condition. M Kobley made a few remarks in favor of a little attention being paid to the condition of the Old Road near Montelair, which has been sadly stated that two-thirds of the appropriation for last year was used for gravel. The motion was then carried that \$4,000 of the appropriation be used the coming year for gravel. \$200 was

agreed upon for crosswalks. Next in order was the Public Grounds appropriation. Mr. Beach took the floor and said that he, for one, was in favor of raising a good-sized appropriation for this purpose. The Green had been neglected and was a disgrace rather than an orgament in its present condition. He referred to Montelair and compared that suburoan village with this town, saying that up there public or private property, but the same could not be said of Bloomfield. He moved that the good order, will be seld cheap. Address sum of \$2,500 be raised for the purpose of improving and beautifying the Green. Mr. Beach said that last year this same question came up and that it was argued that the town could not afford it then and the Town Committee was requested to procure plans and estimates of the cost of fixing up the park and report at this meeting. The speaker would like to hear from the Committee on this question. Mr. Sherman tated that the Committee had taken no action n the matter. Mr. Halsey Barrett said that he was in favor of improving the Green. In its resent condition it was no benefit to the tows. Decorating on China, Silk and Satin. f it was deemed expedient part of the money night be raised this year and the improvemen commenced, and the remainder raised next year. He had made personal inquiry in regard to the cost of the necessary improvements and found that \$1,000 judiciously expended this year would start the work and leave it in a GIRLS propriation of \$1,000 or \$1,500 might be raised. Mr. C. W. Maxfield said that he did not think it right to raise a large amount of money for this purpose until we know how it is to be expended. There should be some definite plan so that STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY FOR ALL WHO we may vote intelligently. He proposed to instruct the Committee to procure plans and estimates of the cost of the work and present them at the next town meeting when a sufficient amount could be carried. Someone of-

fered the sum of \$500. After remarks by some ther citizens a vote was taken resulting in the election of \$2,500. Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Maxfield offered a resolution that the Committee be requested at another annual meeting to post notices that can be seen so that people may know when it is going to take place and also that there be a fire lu the Hall. The meeting then

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rather informally adjourned.

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Reginning at a point in the westerly side of the road from Bloomfield to Orange and at the southeast corner of Mrs. Hampson's land, being a point distant from the northeast corner of sald Baldwin's house fifty-four feet seven inches in a course south eighty-nine and a half degrees east; thence (1) along said Hampson's line north forty-seven and a half degrees west three hundred and seventy-one feet to high water mark of the pond; thence (2) along the pond line south sixty-seven degrees and thirty-five minutes west cone hundred and ninety-nine feet and four inches to line of Bodd & Mitchell; thence (3) along their line south fifty de-

Sex County, page 363.
Newark, N. J., January 2, 1882.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.
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CHERIPF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jerseythe same premises conveyed (by a different de seription) to James A. Hedden by William A. Thomas by deed dated February 10, 1873, recorded in Book Y, 16 of Deeds for Mosex county, pages 276.

NAMES OF TWINS, Twin or triple births supply opportuni ties for the selection of unusual names. Some of these are pretty. Twin girls were lately registered Pearl and Ruby, at Wantage, and others near Cranleigh, Sumer, Laly and Rose. In 1878, a laborer at Robertsdridge, in the same county, presented with three daughters at a birth, called them Faith, Hope and Charity; and a farm inborer near Bidport recently gave the names Faith and Hope to twin sons. But sometimes dual births render parents positive'y eruel in their choice of appellations. We have known the names Huz and Buz applied to twin boys. This was sheer inhumanity. Peter the Great Wright and William the Conquerce Wright figure in registration as twins. Here the parental selection seems to have been in part determined by heroworship, though probably the duality of birth excited the primary desire for name distinction. Another fancy created by twofold births is that of furnishing the children were identical names transposed. Twin sons of a gardener at Chard were a few months since endowed respectively with the names James Reginald and Reginald James; and at Ixworth, Suffolk we noticed not many years ago the decease of Horace Horacio, whose brother Horacio Horace attested the death entry. These brothers we infer to have been twins also. A historian of parish registers remarks that about the sixteenth century it was not unusual for parents to give the same name to two or more of their children, with the my son shall have Brenlay's land plowed gnawe

view, perhaps, of increasing the likelihood of its perpetuation in their families. He cites, by the way of proof, the following quotation from the will of one John Parnell de Gyrton: "8 Mar., 1545. Alice my wife and Old John my son to occupy my farm together till olde John marries, and then She to have land and cattle. Young John and sowed at Old John's cost." The inconvenient practice here exemplified does not, we believe, now survive except in the modified shape just instanced; but it is not unknown among the lower classes for parents to give their later children names which their earlier ones deceased have proriously borne. Some bubies have been the other hand is found Welcome, which appears to denote satisfaction at a navel kind of blesdug. Una, Unit and Unity point, it may be supposed, to first arrivals ; Three and Rumber Seven express different degrees of advance in family multitude ; Last and Omega suggest a resolute protest gainst further increase ; white Also hir at the gradging acceptance of an unwelcome addition, and seems to need after it a note of (melancholy) exciamation. Posthumous is on unmistakable nominal memorandum of a painful fact. Places occasionally give their names to children, as in the cases of Matikla Australasia Yarra Yarra Holden, Odessa Silly, &c. It may be supposed that in these justances there is usually some family connection with the locality at the time of birth. In such appellations as Tempest Booth, Hustings Moore, Farewell Hampshire, &c., we seem to trace references to special incidents, and may infer. again, that the occurrences so celebrated are circumstantially linked to the arrivals of the infants whom they name; while the titles Admonition, Deliverance, Repentance and others already mentioned in our list of abstract nouse used as appellations, have probably momentimes been employed, in the span same way, in situation to various conditions also

CHENTENTH IN BELO-ALU.

At the Convent of Metamorphosis, on the road between Janius and Lariant, an important discovery is aunounced in the shape of a number of manuscripts dating from the reign of Androalens II. This was the amperor who assumed the monastic garb and the Antony, and, after retiring to a cloister, died in oblivion about four years afterward, in 1332. The volumes, ten in number, are said to have been already read through at Athens, to which place they were sent direct from the convents. One of them, which is deemed the most interesting, gives an account of the establishment of the twenty "meteoric" convents founded in the time of Paleologi, ten of which are still ex-"tant, including the one where the manuscripts have just been found. It was in one of these that the Emperor Cantacazane also finished his days as a recluse, having deserted the purple for the gown of a moult of St. Basil. The meteorie convents are designed to enable devotees to imitate, in a mild degree, the example of St. Simon Stylites, and, by raising themselves out of the reach of the vulgar world, to practice an elevated form of worship in every form of the word. Any visitor who is allowed to enter must wrap bimself up in a sort of net let down from the steep crag upon which the convent is built, and be hoisted up the side of it by the monks at the top, to a height of some three hundred feet above

The hall had been evidently decked and garnished; the lamps burned brightly in the | Tooli cupols amid the golden balls and ostrich eggs; the sheikh was clothed in a rich silk robe of office and an awe-inspiring great turban, and a row of rush-sented cane chairs was waiting to receive the expected visitors. In ten minutes six or seven hundred Arabs filled every inch of available space. The Sheikh Hamuda took his seat in the centro surrounded by the president, and an old blind Alemonia, guided by a little girl, came In gently from a side door and mi down beside him. The Aissaonia, themselves occupied the whole space covered by the cupols. The sides contained the Modern spectators of the first religious rite ever witnessed by Christian eyes in the hely city of Kairwan. Among the Aismonia I noticed gray-bearded and decrepit old men, many sedate-looking shop-knepers I had previously seen in the bazzars, half a score of the Bey's soldiers, and a dozen children under 12 years of age. The shelkh struck a note on a drum; the numérious begun to play a peculiar and monotonous tone, gradnally increasing in intensity. After a panse several of the Aismonia rose, and evaying

under which the births of the children so drive named have taken place .- The Cornhill

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